

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LII

Published Every Thursday
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1923.

Subscription Price, \$2 a year

NUMBER 18

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

HARTFORD.

The following brief was written by Mr. Michael Lapides, Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the A. S. D. Alumni Association. The other members of the committee who approved this are Messrs. Moran, Rockwell, Bonvouloir and Hamra. The brief was read at the hearing by Mr. E. P. Clarke before Mr. Lapides himself took the floor. A few days after the hearing, Mr. Lapides sent the rebuttal (in writing) to the committee.

BRIEF OF THE AMERICAN SCHOOL AT HARTFORD FOR THE DEAF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, RE H. B. 347.

Chairman and Members of the Committee on Appropriations:—

As President of the American School at Hartford for the Deaf Alumni Association, I feel it a privilege to be permitted to address you concerning H. B. 347, which would, if enacted, appropriate the sum of \$225,000 for the purpose of erecting a dormitory for the pupils of the Mystic Oral School for the Deaf at Mystic, Ct.

At the outset, I wish to state that I am not a teacher of the American School for the Deaf but merely one of the Alumni of that school, working for the best interests of the deaf child, independently of the principal and the Board of Directors of that school.

Furthermore, it is to be distinctly understood that we do not oppose at all H. B. 348, which would, if enacted, appropriate \$150,000 for the support, care and education of the pupils of the Mystic School for 2 years ending June 30, 1925. It will be readily seen that, in our not opposing that bill (H. B. 348), we show ourselves to be in deep sympathy with the best interests of the deaf child, wherever situated in any school for the deaf in this state.

On the other hand, we do vigorously oppose H. B. 347, relating to the \$225,000 dormitory appropriation for the Mystic School. We want it to be understood that, in our opposing that bill, we are here not only sincere friends of the deaf everywhere but also as taxpayers in this state. We are guided in this matter by two considerations:—(1) by the best interests of the deaf child; and (2) by the best interests of the state.

We pay income taxes, state taxes, and poll taxes, by virtue of which we are merely exercising our right to be heard with reference to matters concerning the best interests of the deaf child, where they affect the public interests, altho we are glad to state that we are not as vocal as some persistent minorities or "blooms" down at Washington, D. C.

Before submitting facts, figures, and other statistics in regard to our contention that the Mystic School does not need the \$225,000 dormitory appropriation, let us preface this with a sketchy outline of the history of the American School for the Deaf. It was founded in Hartford, Ct., in 1817, by Rev. T. H. Gallaudet—the first school for the deaf in this country. It may be interesting for you to know that, through the kindness of Mr. E. W. Root, a son of Hon. Elihu Root, one of our most distinguished publicists at this time, the library of Gallaudet College, at Washington, D. C., which is the only college for the deaf in the world and which was founded by Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, the son of the founder of the American School for the Deaf, has been favored with a copy of the list of names of public-spirited citizens who helped contribute toward the founding of the American School for the Deaf in this city. That list contained the name of John Cotton Smith, then governor of the state of Conn., who pledged to pay \$100.00 for the purpose of defraying the expenses of Rev. T. H. Gallaudet to Europe in order that he might acquire the knowledge of how to teach the deaf and thus later establish a school for that purpose in this city.

Since that time, 160 schools for the deaf have been established in this country and over 90,000 deaf persons have received their education in those schools during the last 100 years or so. The 100th anniversary of the founding of the American School for Deaf was fittingly celebrated in this city in 1917.

The graduates and former pupils of our school are self-supporting and law-abiding citizens. They are, or have been, engaged in the various

trades and professions, such as book-agent, bricklayers, clerks, draftsmen, editors, newspaper owners, chemists, farmers, carpenters, teachers, clock makers, painters, shoemakers, laborers, machinists, mechanics, mill operators, sculptors, stonecutters, toolmakers, supervisors, and so on.

It should be especially mentioned that a great many pupils of our school enter Gallaudet College, which has been previously mentioned. Three graduates became professors at that college. One graduate is at present a newspaper owner and editor, in Athol, Mass., one became even a capitalist, who made his fortune and was a director and the largest stockholder of a flourishing insurance company; one has been in the fire insurance business for 35 years, now retired on a pension; one owns a printing office in this state; one is a physical director at a school for the deaf; one has been a fire insurance clerk for 41 years.

Our school educates deaf pupils not only mentally but also vocationally. It trains them in any one of the following trades: bookbinding, carpentry, domestic science, dressmaking, housework, printing, and so on.

Our new school plant has been erected at West Hartford, Ct., at the cost of over \$750,000, \$500,000 of which was appropriated by this State for that purpose.

So much for the sketchy history of our school. Now in our coming here to oppose the \$225,000 dormitory appropriation for the Mystic School, we propose to show that the overcrowding of pupils at the Mystic School, which gives rise to the requested appropriation, is not permanent as follows:—

(1) with respect to the past, present, and future enrollment of pupils both at Mystic School for the Deaf and at American School for the Deaf; and

(2) with respect to the national census figures, as regards the future status of the population of the deaf themselves.

We also propose to discuss the question further:—

(1) with respect to advantages accruing to the overflow of pupils, if transferred from the Mystic School to the American School for the Deaf;

(2) with respect to comparative total cost to the State in allowing the requested \$225,000 appropriation or in transferring the overflow of pupils to the American School for the Deaf; and

(3) with respect to the problem of co-ordination as regards the educational facilities of the deaf in the State.

Now, as to the question of whether the overcrowding at the Mystic School is temporary or permanent, please bear the fact in mind that, according to the letter that I have received from the State Department of Public Welfare, the Mystic School has an enrollment of 96 pupils, which is 21 more than its limit of capacity, put at 75, while the American School for the Deaf has an enrollment of 182 pupils, which is 30 less than its available limit of capacity, put at 212. In this connection, please also bear the fact in mind that when I mention 212 pupils as the available limit of capacity at our school, I refer to the available number of beds. I understand that that limit could be stretched to 224 with comfort, if necessary.

Gentlemen of the Committee, the central fact now to be borne in mind as to the ultimate limit of capacity at our school is that the new school was planned and built for the ultimate accommodation of 250 pupils and that the Board of Directors of our school so stated in the hearings before the committee of the General Assembly in 1919, and that they had agreed to care for the ultimate number of 250 pupils in the new school plant.

You may ask us why the present available limit of capacity at our school is 212 instead of 250. Anticipating this question, we state that there are two large rooms on the top floor at our school plant, each of them about 100 feet by 20 feet, which are not used now, and which are yet to be put into final shape, fit for living accommodations.

In the light of the above information, we can re-state that the real limit of capacity at our school is 250 pupils, with a present enrollment of 182 pupils, being 68 less than the limit at 250; whereas the admitted limit of capacity at the Mystic School

is 75, with a present enrollment of 96, being 21 more than its limit at 75.

We therefore submit that our school could easily take care of the overflow of pupils (21 of them) from the Mystic School. The facts that we have presented to you support this conclusion that the overcrowding at Mystic is, with respect to our school's accommodations, temporary; and those facts are not the product of our imagination but could be verified.

There is another angle to this question which we desire to point out. We present the following comparative enrollment of pupils at both schools for the last 10 years:

MYSTIC SCHOOL	AMERICAN SCHOOL
1913 63 pupils	1913 185 pupils
1914 62 "	1914 191 "
1915 60 "	1915 202 "
1916 62 "	1916 202 "
1917 59 "	1917 201 "
1918 64 "	1918 200 "
1919 64 "	1919 175 "
1920 66 "	1920 170 "
1921 90 "	1921 179 "
1922 95 "	1922 179 "
At present 96	At present 182

This comparative tabulation of pupils is compiled from the "American Annals of the Deaf," published at Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., organ of the "Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf," which association was incorporated by an act of Congress in 1897.

A careful perusal of that tabulation will show that between 1913 and 1920 the number of pupils at the Mystic School fluctuated between 59 and 66, a variation of 7 pupils; whereas the number of pupils at the American School fluctuated during the years 1913-1918 between 185 and 202, a variation of 17 pupils.

Before going further, please bear in mind the fact that our old school on Asylum Avenue was torn down in 1919 and that for two succeeding years until 1921, the carrying on of the education of the pupils was done under most difficult circumstances, arising from the tearing down of the old school prior to its removal to the new plant at West Hartford, Ct., in 1921. Necessarily, under such conditions, all of the customary number of pupils could not be accommodated, and hence some of them went over to the Mystic School, in order that their education be not broken up. This is borne out by the enrollment figures since 1919. According to the tabulation, the number of pupils at Mystic jumped in 1921 from 66 to 90, which latter figures that school had never reached before, while the number of pupils dropped from 200 to 170 in 1920, which latter figure that school had not reached for many years.

We therefore submit that when you connect the conditions of tearing down and subsequent removal of our school during 1919-1921 with the simultaneous jump at Mystic and decline at our school in enrollment at that time, you would feel justified in arriving at the conclusion that the overcrowding at Mystic is temporary. This conclusion is further strengthened when you note the fact that in 1922, at the time when our new school plant at West Hartford was in a position to accommodate its customary number of pupils, the enrollment at Mystic increased only to the extent of 5 pupils as compared with that in 1921, and that the present enrollment of 96 is marked by an increase of 1 pupil, as compared with that in 1922.

We further submit that the real limit of capacity at our school at 250, and the abnormal conditions which caused the temporary jump at Mystic in number of pupils, as explained above, strongly indicated the lack of the element of permanency in the present overcrowding situation at Mystic. This overcrowding problem could easily be solved by transferring the overflow (21 of them) to our school.

There is still another phase of the overcrowding situation at Mystic. For a great many years since the founding of our school in 1817, deaf children were sent there from all parts of New England, and even from other states outside of New England. As more and more schools for the deaf were established outside of Conn., during the course of time, the number of pupils from outside of Conn. has gradually decreased, with the result that the present enrollment of pupils at our school is now

composed of 144 Connecticut pupils and 38 "Outside" pupils. The highest number of outside pupils during the last ten years. The present number of such pupils (38) is the lowest for the last ten years. It therefore appears reasonable to assume that the number of outside pupils at our school will gradually dwindle within the near future when it will be practically negligible.

Such being the case, the present total number of pupils (182) at our school does not give a reasonably accurate picture of the probable future yearly enrollment there. In other words, with the constantly dwindling number of pupils from outside of Conn. in view, the number of bonafide Connecticut pupils at our school, exclusive of Connecticut pupils at Mystic, is likely to hover in the near or distant future anywhere between 120 and 150. The following tabulation of Connecticut pupils at our school for the last 10 years will give you an idea of this phase:—

YEAR.	CT. PUPILS	YEAR.	CT. PUPILS
1913	119	1918	120
1914	123	1919	120
1915	124	1920	124
1916	121	1921	125
1917	126	1922	144

We therefore submit that eventually the total number of pupils sent to our school will be composed almost wholly of Connecticut pupils, thus leaving still more leeway below the school's real limit of capacity at 250. In such case, assuming that such enrollment hovers around or below 150, there will be always room for about 100 additional pupils or more, in order to be up to its limit of capacity at 250, whenever necessary.

We still further submit that having presented to you the past, present and possible future enrollments of pupils at either school—first, the ultimate limit of capacity at 250 at our school; second, the abnormal conditions during 1919-1921 when our school was torn down; and third, the gradual dwindling number of outside pupils—the overcrowding at Mystic is conclusively temporary in point of time and could be correct by sending the overflow (21 pupils) to our school.

Now, Gentlemen of the Committee, let us take a broad view of the population of the deaf, which, you will see later, has quite a bearing on the question. According to the September, 1922, issue of "American Annals of the Deaf," an acknowledged authority on all matters concerning the deaf, the facts, as developed by the national census of the deaf in 1920, are as follows: (a) While the entire population of the U. S. increased from over 91,000,000 in 1910 to over 105,000,000 in 1920, the total number of deaf-mutes in the U. S. increased from 44,708 in 1910 to 44,858 in 1920, an increase of only 150 deaf-mutes over a period of 10 years.

(b) Thus the actual ratio of the presence of deafness showed a decrease. That is, the ratio of deaf-mutes to the entire population in 1910, which was 486 to each million, decreased in 1920 to 425 to each million, a decrease of 61 deaf-mutes to each million in the ratio.

(c) The interpretation, as passed by "American Annals of the Deaf" in those figures, is that deafness is gradually becoming less prevalent.

(d) The above facts and figures as shown by the census of 1910 and 1920, as well as those figures shown by the census previous to that of 1910, conclusively show that the number of deaf-mutes lags behind the entire population and strongly indicate the continuance of that lag in the future. Probably increasing medical skill, which has, it is said, progressed faster in the last 50 years than in all the centuries before, and more intelligent watchfulness of the condition of the ears during babyhood and childhood, are responsible for the decreasing prevalence of deafness.

It therefore appears reasonable to infer that the fact of decreasing deafness, as compared with the entire population, makes it more necessary than ever that the Mystic authorities should check their natural enthusiasm in feeling that the future educational needs of the deaf in this State, and especially at their school, required considerable expansion in point of plant capacity. Enthusiasm without vision or foresight is likely to lead anyone astray,

which only goes to prove the presence of human frailties.

Having shown that the overcrowding at Mystic is temporary and hence could be rectified by merely sending the overflow (21 pupils) to the American School, we now propose to show that such overflow of pupils as is sent to our school could continue to have excellent educational facilities there.

Probably the Mystic authorities would not allow such a transfer of the overflow on the ground that different methods of teaching the pupils prevail at both schools. The Mystic School uses the pure oral system of teaching, while our school uses the combined system of teaching, which means that it includes oral methods exactly like those used at Mystic, finger-spelling, and sign language methods. This combined system of teaching is in line with one of the clauses in the Constitution of the "Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf" to this effect:—

"As an association to stand committed to no particular theory, method, or system, and adopting as its guide the following motto: 'any method for good results; all methods and wedded to none.'"

As a matter of fact, the great majority of the pupils at our school are taught by oral methods, just like those at Mystic. At present, 148 out of 182 pupils are taught by oral methods. No signs or finger-spelling are allowed under oral methods as conducted at our school. Certain pupils, who have failed to show mental improvement or proficiency in speech and lip-reading for the first several years under oral methods, are transferred to classes where finger-spelling and the sign language are permitted as a different means of communication for the purpose of stimulating mental improvement.

In that way, 16 out of 20 classes are taught by oral methods, while only 4 classes are taught by other methods.

In short, our school adapts the method to the child, and not the child to the method. Let us illustrate that question of adaptability. It is a fact that, according to an article in "Annals of the Deaf," written by Miss Elizabeth Peet, professor at Gallaudet College, Robert Louis Stevenson, the author of "Treasure Island," being deprived of his power of speech by continued illness, and too weak to write during the last days of his life, was taught the manual alphabet or finger-spelling, which are the same thing, by his nurse. In that way, he was enabled to dictate on his fingers the remaining fifteen (15) pages of his final work. Of course, this is an extreme instance, but the principle involved therein is a most common thing in the education of the deaf—the adapting of the method according to the deaf child.

It will thus be readily seen that the Mystic authorities cannot reasonably refuse to let the overflow go to our school, in view of the fact that we have 148 pupils under the oral methods, as compared with 96 pupils at Mystic under the same methods. It is not so much the question of how a school labels itself—either a pure oral or a combined system school as the question of the comparative number of pupils taught by certain methods common to both schools. By this test, our school comes out more favorably, as regards the oral methods.

Although we assume that the Mystic authorities will eventually look at the question of sending the overflow to our school in a reasonable way, we, however, desire to point out the fact that there is a law called "Substitute for Senate Bill No. 113," passed by the General Assembly of this State in 1911, covering this matter, in the event of the refusal of the Mystic authorities to consent to such transfer. That law provides that the governor of this State may withdraw pupils from any institution for the deaf in this State at any time for cause. To persist in retaining the overflow, when the American School for the Deaf is in an advantageous position to accommodate such overflow, in our judgment constitutes "for cause," so far as the governor's action of withdrawal is concerned, on the ground that the best interests of the deaf children are jeopardized in their not being accommodated by our school in order to solve the question of overcrowding.

We have shown that advantages at the American School for the Deaf accrue to such pupils that might be transferred there. Now we propose to show that this state could save about \$215,000, if such transfer is permitted or ordered, as the case may be. The per capita allowance paid by the state for each pupil at the American School for the Deaf is \$450.00. The overflow of pupils to be transferred being placed at 21, the total extra cost to state involved therein is, to be exact, \$9,450 or \$10,000 in round numbers.

Either the State spends \$225,000 for the new dormitory at Mystic or it spends \$10,000 extra per capita allowances at our school, thus saving \$215,000. Assuming that the per capita allowance at Mystic is \$450, it will be seen that the state does not really spend the extra \$10,000 any more than it is spending now because \$10,000 will have to be spent either way—Mystic retaining the overflow, in spite of the crowded situation, or our school accommodating the overflow.

In short, \$10,000 as against \$225,000!

That is the gist of the situation! That is the immediate issue before us.

Take away the question of whether the overcrowding at Mystic is temporary or permanent in the light of the past, present, and future enrollment at both schools; take away the question of the decreasing population of the deaf, as revealed by the census; take away the question of possible refusal by Mystic School to let go of the overflow to our school because of a fancied difference in methods of educating the deaf; and still we submit that there is no way of taking away the question of \$10,000 as against \$225,000, which, we repeat, is the immediate issue—the point at issue—the larger issue. That issue will stick, even if we try to run away from it, first, because of the adequate accommodations for the overflow from Mystic, and second, because we are living at a time when we are overburdened with taxes, taxes, taxes, and then some more.

There is where our presence here as tax-payers comes in. We vigorously protest against the possible overlooking of that \$215,000, which the State could save by allowing our school to take care of the Mystic overflow.

In this connection, permit us to quote from the issue of February 21, 1923 of the *New Haven Register*, with regard to Tax Commissioner Blodgett, who was dealing with the financial management of education in this State during the recent hearings on the bills of the State Board of Education as follows:—

"Tax Commissioner Blodgett went on to say that in his work, he was constantly hearing warnings from the tax-payers; that the financial demands for education were becoming so great as to approach the point where a serious reaction against the whole system might be expected at any time. The cost of education has more than doubled, insisted the commissioner, in the five years, from about \$10,000,000 to more than \$20,000,000 a year."

By the way, we understand that H. B. 595, passed by the Senate and now before your committee, provides that special classes of five or more feeble-minded, deaf and blind persons may be organized in any town in this state, and that the state, thru the State Board of Education, is to pay 35 percent toward the cost of the teacher in such special classes. We have protested previously to your committee against that bill, only as the deaf are concerned. We are not protesting against it, where the feeble-minded and the blind are concerned.

Now, suppose Mystic builds a new dormitory costing \$225,000 as requested, and again, suppose that special classes of the feeble-minded, the blind and the deaf are organized, according to H. B. 595, what will be the ultimate effect on the new dormitory at Mystic? The special classes, as explained above, will cause the enrollment of pupils at Mystic (this applies to the American School for Deaf, too) to decrease year by year, until both schools are emptied of all their pupils. This is only a question of time. Such being the case, what will have become of the \$225,000 dormitory at Mystic? Also what will have become of the \$750,000 plant of our school? Here

it will be seen that the question of special classes involved in H. B. 595 has an unexpected bearing on the requested \$225,000 appropriation by Mystic, as well as on the future situation of both schools. We shall be glad to have the co-operation from the Mystic authorities, so far as this bill affects both of us.

In conclusion, after having gone at such length into the various aspects of the requested Mystic appropriation of \$225,000, we desire to raise the question of co-ordination, so far as the educational needs both at the Mystic School and at our school are concerned. We submit that the plant capacity facilities at both schools should be treated as a composite whole in order to avoid duplication of capital charges. It appears that these two schools are regarded as two separate entities, each existing as if the other did not exist at all. Such an attitude would be plainly evident if either the state pays out \$215,000 to Mystic without caring as to whether the American School could accommodate the Mystic overflow, or the Mystic authorities insist on keeping the overflow to themselves, in case that \$225,000 is not forthcoming. An illustration will bring out that point more clearly. Former Director of the Budget Dawes found that one department at Washington sold certain surplus goods at a loss to a dealer, who, in turn, sold back the very same goods to another department at a profit. Dawes thereupon remedied that situation by installing methods of efficient coordination between all departments.

May we suggest that this principle be applied to the educational and accommodation needs of both the Mystic and the American Schools?

We thank you for the courtesy in allowing us to have the opportunity to be heard this afternoon, both as sincere friends of the deaf and as tax-payers.

REBUTTAL.

(Sent to the Committee on Appropriations on March 3, 1923.)

Pursuant to your permission for a rebuttal on our part, re H. B. 347, I beg to submit the following for your consideration:

(1) During the hearing (on Feb. 28th), we showed that the number of pupils now at our school is not up to its full limit of capacity (at 250); that there is no element of permanency in the present enrollment at the Mystic School; that deafness is gradually becoming less prevalent, as revealed by the census of 1910 and 1920; that our school could easily take care of the overflow of pupils (21) from the Mystic School; that such overflow could continue to have the same oral advantages at our school because of the fact that the oral method is the predominating one there; that in the transfer of such overflow, the imaginary necessity of \$225,000 for a new dormitory at Mystic is thus obviated; and that there is absence of co-ordination as regards the accommodation needs of both schools in this State.

(2) On the other hand, the Mystic authorities failed to challenge our contentions, as explained above, but, instead, tried to create the impression in the layman's mind that the method of teaching is the supreme issue. We produced figures showing that our school has a far greater number of pupils under oral methods than the Mystic School, which figures they failed to challenge. They even failed to challenge the fact that the oral method is the predominating one at our school. Evidently they tried to cover their inability to challenge our facts by having Miss Spooner, a graduate of Mystic School, appear before you and show that she is capable of talking and reading lips. We do not question her ability along this line; but if your committee would take the trouble to visit our school before reaching a decision, one way or the other, on that bill, they would be able to find out for themselves that there are a great many pupils who can speak and read lips. It therefore follows that the method of teaching is not the real point at issue. The fact still remains that \$10,000 as against \$225,000, as explained in the brief, is the immediate issue.

(3) The Mystic people admitted that they have never sent any pupil to Gallaudet College, Washington,

(Concluded on Fourth Page.)

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, MAY 8, 1928.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W 162d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published. It contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

162d St., New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man; Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Spectimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Not concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

The library of the New York Institution (Fanwood) for the Deaf has been favored by a member of the Board of Directors, who has shown much interest in the library collection, with a copy of Vol. 18 of "The National Cyclopaedia of American Biography." This is a work which illustrates the history of our country in the lives of its founders, builders and defenders. Necessarily the subjects are limited and chosen only after careful selection.

Among the sketches presented is a fine biographical record of Prof. Enoch Henry Currier, former Principal of the New York Institution, embellished with a photograph in steel engraving. The sketch gives a succinct but comprehensive record of his descent, family relations and early training, his life work as an educator of the deaf, and his beneficial activities in the social and practical advancement of New York City.

The volume, published by James T. White and Co., is a handsome book, morocco bound, with gilt edges, and printed in a superior style. It is a beautiful and valuable addition to the library.

Following is a copy of the sketch as it appears:

"CURRIER, ENOCH HENRY, educator, was born in Newburyport, Mass., August 22, 1849, son of Enoch Gerrish and Jane Wiggins (Hill) Currier, and a descendant of Richard Currier, a native of England who settled at Salisbury, Mass., early in the 17th century, the line being traced through his son Samuel; his son Samuel; his son William; his son William and his son William, the grandfather of Enoch H. Currier. William Currier, his great-grandfather, served in the revolutionary war; was collector of customs at Newburyport and commander of the Newburyport artillery; director of the public library, and attained the highest place known in Masonry in his day. Our subject was preparing for college when an accident to one of eyes compelled him to relinquish his study for the ministry, and he became a teacher of the deaf and dumb in New York. He made a study of the several methods of educating the deaf under Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet (q. v.) and at various times was associate with Van Nostrand, Pettigell, Cooke, Westervelt, Jenkins and Clarke, whose methods he studied with thoroughness. He invented the duplex conico-cylindrical ear tube, by which the partially deaf could be instructed in groups of four or more at the same time. When on January 1, 1893, Dr. Peet was made emeritus principal of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, Enoch Currier succeeded him. In those days there were both superintendent and principal, but the division of authority engendered friction, the two offices were consolidated in March 1893, and Mr. Currier became principal, a post he retained until his death. From the outset of his incumbency he initiated improvements affecting both the educa-

tional and material welfare of the Institution. One of his first acts was to secure passage of a bill by the New York Legislature to reduce the age of admission to schools of deaf children to five years. He then introduced the kindergarten, the kitchengarden, and later the Montessori method. He uniformed the pupils, introduced military drill and the gymnasium, and the teaching of band and field music. He was author of several books, among them "The History of Articulation Teaching" (1894); "Aural Development" (1907) and "The Manual Alphabet in the Public School," as well as exhaustive discussions in the annual reports of his school of themes relating to the deaf. He was a member of the New England Society of the City of New York, American Geographic Society, National Geographic Society, Metropolitan Museum of Art, National Educational Association, Association to Promote Teaching of Speech to the Deaf and the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, and a member of the League of Elect Surds, Hollywood Fraternity of Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Clerical Literary Association of Philadelphia, and Empire Association of Deaf-Mutes, and a life member and trustee of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes. He was a 32nd degree Mason, and a member of the Masonic and Temple clubs; was the recipient of the D. D. G. masters' jewel, (gold with diamond); while at a dinner in 1903 he was presented with a large loving cup by the masters and past masters of the Masonic district. Gallaudet College gave him an honorary M.A. degree in 1892. He was charming, courteous, considerate and kind; fond of aquatic sports and outdoor life. He was married at Amsterdam, N. Y., July 2, 1878, to Charlotte A., daughter of Clark Lewis, of Oxford, N. Y. He died at his summer home, Essex-on-Lake Champlain, N. Y., Aug. 19, 1917."

ATLANTA CONVENTION BULLETIN

A PROBLEM IN PROFIT AND LOSS.

To the majority of those fortunate ones who attend a convention of the National Association of the Deaf it means a lot of close figuring—of counting and recounting the cost. There are the expenses of a railway trip, and for those who decide that they "an-to" auto the distance the item for gas is usually pretty steep. Then after the Mecca is reached it is the same old tale of—pay, pay, pay.

The visitor has probably got his leave of absence at a loss of so many \$\$\$ per day, and the modern hotel rates added to this make the convention trip an expensive proposition. Especially is it so for the loyal member who expects to be buttonholed at every turn by the boosters of some good cause that needs a lift.

Yes, it costs something to attend a national convention of the deaf. But, then, everything worth while costs—you have to sink a few \$\$\$ or an equivalent into it before you get your returns. Put down so much for the cost. Now for the profit.

No, it can't be done within the space of a short bulletin. Take in Atlanta, 1923, and you will need a lifetime to compute your gain therefrom—intellectually, physically, spiritually. But we can figure it roughly.

Some of the profit to the delegate can be estimated in \$\$\$ and cents for every one who attends the Big Show shares in the splitting of that luscious melon—the convention fund amounting to several thousand dollars. And Atlanta won't be found in the second division as compared with the biggest of the previous N. A. D. conventions in the size of its melon, judging from the optimistic assurances we are receiving from the treasurer of the Local Committee. There will be a monster melon cutting in Atlanta next August that will mean for the delegate free refreshments, free rides, free shows—and what not? Jot down a big item on the profit side.

Then there is the invaluable social opportunity afforded the deaf in a big get-together such as the coming Convention will be. There you can meet many of your old friends in a bunch at a great saving of time and money. The deaf as a whole don't enjoy any to many treats, because of their inability to mix in hearing society—they cannot afford to lose the chance the big Convention will bring them for getting acquainted with one another. A second item on the profit side!

In previous bulletins we have touched upon the recreations that will mark the great gathering—Auto parade, Chicken Dinner, etc. Besides these there will be a Water Carnival (more items on the profit side) about which we'll enlighten you later—or let you wait for light on the subject until you take your cooling plunge down the chute.

And now we come to an educa-

tional feature that alone will be well worth the trip to the Atlanta Convention. Mr. George S. Porter, Manager of the *Silent Worker*, will present that live subject, "The Industrial Side of the Education of the Deaf" with lantern slides, showing just how they do it at the New Jersey School. Plenty of pointers there for the interested, which, of course, means everybody that gets a look in. Readers of the *Silent Worker* will have pictured before their eyes the various steps in the making of the official organ of the N. A. D.—a very instructive lesson. Another big item on the profit side—and there are more coming!

Well, have you solved the problem? Your answer? We thought so—\$\$\$+a lot of sense (yes, and much more) GAIN.

J. H. McFARLANE, Chm., N. A. D. Program Committee.

Cedar Spring, S. C.

Here is a good way to raise funds for N. A. D. or Frats. The Frats of Columbia had an unusual, but interesting program at a party recently. Each member or guest had his or her right arm bandaged with a sling. All conversation was carried out with the left hand only, and any violation of this rule resulted in a penalty of a penny. In carrying out the program various stunts were played to test the dexterity and skill of the left hand. Failure to score prescribed marks were penalized a penny each. A tidy sum was realized after the program. The "inner man" was satisfied with cooling punch and delicious cake prepared by the ladies.

Miss Lillian Glover spent few days in Cedar Spring with her old friends, after she left the home of her brother in Columbia. She also visited her brother, Vernal, in Greenville, and other friends in various cities, including New Orleans, before she proceeded to Baton Rouge, La., where she has a position as a girls' supervisor. She is a fine supervisor. She likes her work very much and is proud of "her" girls.

Arrows from various cupid in several states failed to penetrate Vernal Glover's heart for many years. Recently an arrow from a Tennessee cupid succeeded and Vernal's heart is bleeding. He is now preparing to plunge into the sea of matrimony. Best wishes to both.

Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Smoak motored to Inman, S. C., one Sunday, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Clark. Their daughter, Bertha, is visiting Mrs. V. Worley, of Johnston City, Tenn. From there Miss Clark will go to Knoxville and some other points before she returns home, unless she finds employment.

Mrs. Thackston invited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smoak, Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Smoak, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Coleman and Miss Belle Rogers to dine with her last Sunday. Vernal Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rhodes of Greenville motored to Cedar Spring and went to Mrs. Thackston's home. Soon the rest of the deaf people of Cedar Spring flocked into her house. They seemed to enjoy the afternoon immensely.

There are nineteen deaf men in South Carolina who own and drive their own cars. No accidents so far.

Mr. Carl Foster of Fair Forest has bought a 1924 model 5 passenger Overland. He says that he will go to Atlanta convention next August in his new car. He is a farmer and doing well. Alas! he was born a true woman-hater. We hope one of the beauties at Atlanta convention will remedy this disease.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Coleman, of Cedar Spring, are busy getting ready to go to a reunion at the Florida School for the Deaf at St. Augustine, in the last week of May, where their daughter, Miss Grace Coleman, the Girls' Dean at Gallaudet College, will unveil the tablet in memory of the founder, T. H. Coleman. Mrs. Coleman is still a teacher at Cedar Spring School for the Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smoak, of Union, motor to Cedar Spring nearly every Sunday, which proves that they enjoy the deaf people in Cedar Spring.

Miss Annie L. Dwight is very busy appealing to all deaf in South Carolina to wake up and raise funds for the N. A. D. Things look like South Carolina will lead other States. Several deaf of Cedar Spring are planning to spend their vacation at Atlanta, in order to attend the convention in August. CAROLINIAN.

Diocese of Maryland.

(Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary, 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.)

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 9:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 9 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

CHICAGO.

Oh, Leiter is a modest chap—a modest chap is he, He doesn't brag about his bag, nor chortle merrie. When'er he wins distinction. Now our Leiter loves to bowl! He loves to maul the maples all and knock 'em for a goal. Darn modest men! A month went by before we learned, by gee, That Leiter won a money prize in the grand A. B. C.

Harrison Leiter finished in the money, bowling in the singles of the 1923 America Bowling Congress! Any bowler will tell you this means distinction, evinces ability; is something to crow about. Met Leiter—a Grand Trustee of the N. F. S. D.; assistant to head of the bond and coupon department of the Corn Exchange National Bank (third largest in Chicago); treasurer of the \$50,000 Silent A. C.—met Leiter on the street last week. "Howdy pard, was a news?" "Nothing," he snapped, with his customary calm dignity, darn his juvenile hide, gazing down from the elevation of six-foot-two.

And all that while he was bottling up a real live news story. For deaf men to enter National championship competition of any kind is front-page, first-column stuff in any paper for the deaf, or should be. Especially if he actually wins a medal or something. Considering the high class of competition young Leiter contended against, his showing is a credit to every silent in America. It is to be regretted that his reticence prevented securing first-hand information on his individual and comparative scores; relative ability; whether he would advise deaf bowlers living near the city holding next year's congress to compete; and several other pointers certain to interest everyone, whether bowlers or not.

All that is known for sure and certain about the matter, as this letter rushes for the train, is that Leiter won \$20.50 cash in the A. B. C. at Milwaukee about a month ago.

This column desires to correct the article heading the issue of April fifth, beginning: "Nathan Epstein committed suicide in New York last month, according to reports." The reports were current here, all right, only he did not commit suicide. And his name was Hyman, not Nathan.

Instead of suicide by poison, Epstein died from Pulmonary Tuberculosis, on March 16, as testified to by the physician who attended him from March 2d to 15th. Died at eight in the morning, buried at three that afternoon.

It seems some one in Gotham sent a letter, or a wire, to Mrs. Epstein here, to the effect that her husband committed suicide. Who sent it, or how the false rumor started, has not been ascertained. A day or so after it came, and before the real facts arrived and were made known, a brother of No. 1 met me on the street as I hurried to work, and in a few words imparted the basic facts on which the article was written. This I elaborated as far as my understanding of the matter extended.

It was expected that the big annual ball of the Silent Athletic Club would be a huge success—as they assigned one of their two star entertainment-managers to handle it, Max Himmelstein. They expected much from Max. And, as usual, Max did not disappoint them April 21st.

Attendance estimated at 350, with admission \$1 per. Music by "Husk" O'Hare orchestra—One of the four best bands in the city. And—wonder of wonders—several of the Sac boosters actually wore full dress, an important one had long ago given up hope of ever persuading the rough and rugged rustics to adopt.

Max used his noodle to get out a sixteen-page program, with advertisements and a roster of Sac officers etc.

Among distinguished guests at the Sac ball were the Charles Russells of La Salle.

Again! There was a time when it was alleged burglars gave the residences of deaf folks a wide berth, on the ground that a deaf man could not hear their pleas for mercy if he caught them in the dark and started to strangle them. Those days seen gone, for the latest "Flickville" home to be looted is that of the Luther Woods, April 14. Woods, Kemps, Leiters, in a brief space of time, indicates it is time for us to teach the thieving fraternity a lesson.

Lucy, eldest daughter of the Barrows, gave a bunco party at the Sac on the 12th, for the benefit of her club of eight girls. Many silents attended, 29 tables and lovely prizes featuring.

The William Tilley—who own one of the finest California luxury-estates of any deaf folks in California—left for their sunny State April 24, after several weeks in Mrs. Tilley's old home town, Decatur, Illinois. The Tilleys were drawn there by the debut of their first grandchild, named Annabelle after Mrs. Tilley. They wound up their Decatur sojourn with a visit to Indianapolis and Cincinnati—in the latter city being guests of the William Hoys, of major league ball fame. April 20th Mrs. F. J. Hasenstab tendered them a reception in

her home, to which some two dozen Illinoisans—all old friends of the Tilleys—were invited.

The Rev. Phillip J. Hasenstab was asked to preach at a large meeting of new members of the M. E. Church at Charles, Ohio, recently. During his absence, Miss Constance Hasenstab covered his accustomed field in the Indiana cities.

Mrs. George French of Minneapolis is in the city.

Grand Treasurer of the N. F. S. D., Arthur L. Roberts (this is his correct title, a previous letter of mine incorrectly giving his position as "Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer")—he resigned the As-Sec handle to be elevated to the Treasurer-ship when Rowse left, and there ain't no no assistant treasurer now, now) Roberts spent the 21st in Toledo, on invitation of that division, delivering one of his characteristic Robertscue chatters. Was back on the job at the tick of eight Monday morning. Roberts is scheduled to suffer from the rubber smells of Akron May 25th and 26th.

Ward Small has been on the sick list.

Alfred E. Arnot received a wire last week calling him to attend the funeral of a sister-in-law in Janesville, Wis.

Dates ahead. May 17—Jim dandy feed at M. E. Church, 6:15, cost 25 cents. 19—Annual Bazaar for Home Fund at All Angels', a big one because next day—20—our new Home at 4539 Grand Avenue, will be dedicated.

THE MRAGHERS.

Mute, Struck by Trolley Car, Dies

Mrs. Barbara Downs, 26 years old, deaf-mute, of 104 Hackensack Plankroad, North Bergen, who threw herself in front of, or was accidentally struck by a Passaic Line car in Secaucus on April 18th, succumbed to her injuries at the North Hudson Hospital, Weehawken, this morning.

At the time of the accident Mortimer Charles Richards of 772 Fourth Street and Conductor Joseph Grant of 133 Front Street, both of Secaucus, told the police the young woman had thrown herself into the path of the car, on the Paterson Plankroad near County Avenue, in an apparent attempt at suicide.

Mrs. Downs is the accident victim whose mumbled after she was removed to the hospital had been the cause of wonder as to whether power of speech had been brought to her through the shock of the accident. Internal injuries are believed to have caused her death. She is survived by her husband, also a deaf-mute, and two children.—Hudson (N. J.) Observer, April 25, 1923

The Bluebird

When Nature made the bluebird she wished to propitiate both the sky and the earth, so she gave him the color of the one on his back and the hue of the other on his breast, and ordained that his appearance in the spring should denote that the strife and war between these two elements was at an end. He is the peace harbinger; in him the celestial and the terrestrial strike hands and are fast friends. He means the furrow and he means the warmth; he means all the soft, waving influences of the spring on the one hand, and the retreating footsteps of winter on the other. After you have seen the bluebird you will see no more cold, no more snow, no more winter. He brings soft skies and the ruddy brown of the fields. It is sure to be a bright March morning when you first hear his note; and it is as if the milder influences up above had found a voice and let a word fall upon the ear, so tender is it and so prophetic a hope tinged with a regret.—John Burroughs.

John P. Killough, a deaf-mute of Nottingham, Pa., died on March 22d, at the age of 78 years.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
The Rev. James H. Cloud, M. A., D. D., Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Stiedemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Woman's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:00 P.M.
Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M.
Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M.
Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program card and duly announced.
You are cordially invited and urged to attend. Tell and bring your friends.

DENVER BIBLE CLASS

St. Marks Chapel, cor. 12th & Lincoln 3 P. M. Every Sunday
Other Services by Appointment
All Welcome
F. L. REID, Leader
MRS. M. E. GRACE, Secretary
1655 So. Washington St., Denver, Colo.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf Will answer all calls.
J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark

Gallaudet College.

The entrance examination of the College will be mailed shortly to the State Schools, and we are hoping that among the new faces in the fall there will be a quarter-back, a couple of pitchers, a center for the basketball, a couple of good quarter-backs for the relay team, and some heavy fellows for the line on the eleven. These are about the only weak spots on the varsities.

Due to the fact that the baseball team and the track team were away for the usual Saturday games, the lecture by Dr. Ely with two reels of movies Friday night was the only event for this week.

The College relay team was badly defeated in the relay races at the University of Pennsylvania. The time of the winners was 3:33, which is two seconds faster than last year.

The men ran in the order named: Langenberg, Williams, Stephens, Harmsen, but the first three could not keep close enough to the leaders to allow Harmsen to overtake them. Harmsen ran a great race. But the handicap was too great. The team finished fifth.

Uriel Jones, manager of the track team, Alfred Stephens and L. M. Elstad, coach of the base-ball team, remained over Sunday in Philadelphia. Had not such bad weather set in several others would have stayed over to go sight-seeing in the Quaker City.

The students are looking forward a little uneasily to the annual home-going trip for vacation, as the convention of the Shriners will end just about that time and we may have trouble making reservations. About 250,000 people are expected in Washington for the convention.

All reservations will be made as far ahead as possible.

MARINES 15

On Wednesday, the 25th, the varsity lost an exciting game to the Quantico Marines. Had not Boatwright started as pitcher, perhaps the game would have been different. The Marines got nine runs in the first innings, which nearly always proves our undoing. The game was featured by hard hitting on both sides. The varsity made a fine effort in the ninth when Boat'y hit a three-bagger with two on. Benedict, who had been walloping the pill, then did the "Casey at the bat" stunt, with Boat'y on third, for the third out, ending the game.

The Y. W. C. A. gave a splendid farewell meeting Sunday afternoon, April 30th. The Rev. Dr. Palmer of the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church made the address. The programme was as follows:

Prayer—Miss Roper.
Hymn—"Nearer, My God, to Thee," Misses Cohen, Puslin, and Nannev.
Address—Dr. Palmer.
Hymn—"Mizpah," Miss Sandberg.
Prayer—Miss McFarland.

The track team will disband after the dual meet with George Washington University Saturday, May 5th. The varsity men are not so much interested in the inter-class meet, as they have been under strict training rules since January 1st.

Barum and Bailey are over on camp Meigs. There are plenty of water pipes there, so the P. C.'s can't earn free tickets packing HO² to the elephants.

P. M. C., 15
Gallaudet, 14

The baseball team left Friday morning in time to play the Pennsylvania Military College at Chester, Pa., in the afternoon.
The game was a thrilling hard hitting contest, in which home runs featuring Seipp, Benedict, and Boatwright connected for circuit drives, but too many errors at critical moments lost the game. The team displayed splendid fighting spirit and threw many a scare into the Penn. team. Boatwright pitched the first half of the game and Lahn the last half.

Inning 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Gallaudet 0 2 3 4 0 1 0 1—14
Pa., N. C. 2 0 5 0 0 1 2 1 4—15

Drexel, 18
Gallaudet, 17
Playing in Philadelphia Saturday, morning, the 28th, the varsity dropped its fifth game by a one point margin. Heavy hitting benefited the game with Benedict and Bradley leading. "Big Ed" hit two long ones for four bases, but still costly errors and timely hitting by Drexel men put the game in the cooler. The game lasted ten innings.

Gallaudet 13 1 4 0 1 5 2 0 0—17
Drexel 1 0 1 7 1 0 5 2 0 1—18

The March of Time

The days march by to spring again, To April lanes that wait beyond, Where dogwood blossoms in the glen And old ways call the vagabond:

The weeks march by to May again, Where Youth is riding down the road, Where each rare spirit leaves its den To find the far blue sky unfurled;

The years march by—but not to spring; With endless tread they come and go; The summer moons have taken wing To twilight and the winter's snow;

Where spring and winter are as one.

—Grantland Rice.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reid, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

DOUGHTEN—HAMEL

A very pretty wedding took place on Thursday evening, April 5th, at the residence of John C. Hamel, 110 Tyson Ave., Glenside, Pa., when his daughter Grace R. was married to Mr. William W. Doughten, of Doylestown. The bride was attired in a dress of white crepe de chine with bead trimming. Her tulle veil was adorned with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and ferns. About thirty-five of the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends of the family witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. J. W. Kaufman of the Carmel Presbyterian Church of Edge Hill. Refreshments were served by Wm. E. Kachel, caterer of Wayne Junction, and was quite elaborate. The couple will reside at 110 Tyson Avenue, Glenside, Pa.

EASTON, Pa., April 22—"Ordered in for a hearing" is the notation on the police blotter against John Franklin, of Easton, who went out hunting rats near his home this morning.

He saw one, fired, and a stray shot struck and injured a neighbor's child. The "hearing" will be rather unusual here, for Franklin is deaf and dumb.

On April 23d, Mrs. Mary E. McCullough (formerly Miss Mary Price,) was married to Mr. Thomas C. Gaerthe. The ceremony took place at All Souls' Rectory at 2:30 P.M., and was performed by the Rev. C. O. Dauter. The couple will reside at Landsale, Pa.

Mrs. Emma McGuekin and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hurd, all of Atlantic City, N. J., were visitors at All Souls' on Sunday, April 22d.

Rabi Oscar Levin lectured before Beth Israel Association for the Deaf on Sunday afternoon, April 22d. His subject was "On Ways to Forward Happiness in Life." The lecture was much appreciated by those present.

After spending over a week at the D. A. R. convention in Washington, D. C., with her hearing sister, Mr. Harry E. Stevens returned home on Monday afternoon, 23d.

On Thursday evening, April 19th, before the Clerical Literary Association, Mr. Albin C. Trescott gave a recitation, entitled "Lord Jesus and the Highwayman." Mr. Trescott is connected with the Mt. Airy School.

Mr. Leroy Moore, of Harrisburg, visited his daughter in West Philadelphia over Sunday, April 15th. Her husband is Lieutenant Peter K. Fischer of the U. S. S. Putnam, now stationed at Boston, Mass. Mr. Moore visited All Souls' Church on that day.

Mengre news has been received of the recent death of Mr. Henry W. Hagy, of Steelton, Pa. He was the writer's classmate at the Broad and Pine Streets Institution.

Mrs. Tessie Condit (who was Miss Twinkowski) died on March 21st, and was buried at Shennadoah, Pa. She lived in Philadelphia for some years.

Miss Cora Yerkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Yerkes, was married last January 31st. She lives in Kensington now.

Mrs. Hector Beauchemin invited friends to a surprise birthday party, which she tendered to her husband recently, on his thirty-second birthday, at their home on Battonwood Street. An enjoyable evening was spent by all, followed by refreshments. Among others present were Mr. and Mrs. George Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott, Miss Martha Grinnell and her mother, Miss Josephine White, and Messrs. Wm. C. Shepherd, Washington Houston, and Jas. L. Patterson. Prizes were captured, as follows: a box of confections, by Miss Grinnell; a bunch of cigars, by Geo. Mathews; fine linen handkerchiefs, by Mrs. Christopher Scott.

Mrs. G. B. Wilson and Mrs. Mabel Large enjoyed a day in Washington, D. C., on Sunday, April 15th. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Parker.

On Monday, April 16th, James L. Patterson rounded a half century of life, though he hardly looks like it. James always seems to try to keep on the sunny side of life, which keeps him looking young. His one fault is that he is still a bachelor.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Honsenmyer, who spent several weeks with the latter's parents in Philadelphia, returned to their York home. Mr. Honsenmyer, who suffered a nervous breakdown nearly two years ago, is steadily improving and seems almost himself again.

INFORMATION WANTED

Information is wanted concerning Miss Lizzie McNeil, daughter of William McNeil. She was born at Union Hill, N. J., and was deaf from birth. She is now 28 or 30 years of age. Her present address is wanted by an uncle living in Colorado Springs. Any one knowing her present address, will confer a favor by sending it to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

BRONX FRATS ENTERTAIN

Despite the terrific downpour last Saturday night, and in addition to being staged in a hall located rather inconveniently away up in the Bronx, the "Chinatown Night" given under auspices of Bronx Division, No. 92, N. E. S. D., drew a big crowd to Eberling's Casino, at 156th Street and St. Ann's Avenue, and, to make use of a stereotyped phrase, "the affair was a success socially, financially, and otherwise." It is estimated fully 300 were present. Had the weather been fair, there is no telling how many more would have attended.

Everything about the hall had a decidedly Chinese aspect—lanterns, yellow and black streamers, with the members of the division all attired in regular Chinese garb, wearing round black hats, from underneath which hung the conventional pigtail. The smallness of the hall, combined with the size of the crowd, the murkiness of the air and the odor of burning joss sticks, gave the place a very Chinese laundry-like atmosphere.

Genial Joe Graham, the proxy of the division, was here, there and everywhere during the evening, wearing a broad smile, and bore with becoming modesty the congratulations of brother Frats from Brooklyn, Manhattan, Newark and Jersey City divisions.

There was a great variety of pretty and original Chinese costumes on view during the grand march, and the judges, Messrs. Samuel Frankenhelm, John D. Shea and H. Pierce Kane, had quite a task picking the winners. They finally decided upon:

Ladies: 1st prize—Mrs. Weissman; set of china dishes.
2nd prize—Miss Georgette Du Sauley; pepper and salt set.
3d prize—Miss Lillian Korne; Chinese vases.
4th prize—Miss Anna Steinhaus; 4 large china boxes.
5th prize—Mrs. McCarthy, small china box.

Young Men: 1st prize—Norman Magnus; china dish set.
2nd prize—Master Matthew Blake, china lamp.

Lucky number drawing—Miss Elizabeth Coleasate and L. Baumdehl, sets of china dishes.

A feature not on the program took place when President Graham called Matty Blake and presented him with a handsome open-face gold Elgin watch, the gift of the members of the division as a token of appreciation of the valuable service he has rendered as chairman of the entertainment committee since the division was organized.

Grand Vice President Alexander L. Pach was on hand during the evening, together with presidents of all the divisions located in the Metropolitan district.

The committee in charge of the night's entertainment consisted of Matthew J. Blake, Chairman; Louis L. Edwards, James McGovern, Louis De Marchi, Joseph Weissman, Edward J. Zearo and Hyman Rubin.

The Ladies Auxiliary committee, which assisted in making things pleasant for every one, was composed of Mrs. Kitty Blake, Mrs. James McGovern and Mrs. Hansen.

The Assembly Room of St. Ann's Church was the scene of a shower given to Miss Grace Eaton Saturday evening, April 29th, in anticipation of her coming marriage to Mr. Alva Young. Miss Eaton was brought to St. Ann's that evening on some pretext or other, and ran into a carefully prepared ambush consisting of one swell dinner, several useful gifts, and the following ladies: Mesdames Bothner, McCluskey, Lounsbury, Kane, Cunningham, Haberstroh, Mitchell, Kent, Lieberz, McMann, and Rappolt; Messrs. Hunter, Spanton, Judge, Craig, and Barrager. The menu consisted of grape-fruit cocktail, chicken bouillon, chicken salad, Vienna rolls and butter, salted peanuts, ice cream, cake and coffee. The gifts consisted of towels, cut-glass, a sewing set, and other materials of personal and useful value. The table was prettily decorated in pink and white. After the dinner, Miss Eaton sent a telegram to Mr. Young, calling him to St. Ann's, where the mystified young man received the congratulations of everybody present.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Calman Davis, gathered at their home in Brooklyn, on Saturday evening, April 29th, to honor their only son Garry's first birthday.

The dining room was most tastefully decorated with all sorts of fdlols, hung from the chandelier. A huge birthday cake with one candle lit stood in the center of the table. A delicious buffet supper consisting of sandwiches, salads, cakes, candies, ice cream and home-made wines, was served. The party broke up about two in the morning,

DETROIT.

[News items for this column may be sent to Mrs. C. C. Colby, 688 Baldwin Avenue. A few words of information in a letter or card is sufficient. We will do the rest.]

Hello, dear readers, I am back at my old job again, with pleasure after a year's rest. Restful? You can imagine yourself, when you look at the clock and watch its pendulum swing to and fro daily, and its too small hands go around all day, and the clock goes tick tick tick! I took it.

Sunday afternoon, April 15th, Lay-Reader Waters conducted services, after which he related the bible story of Joseph and his elder brothers. Lay-Reader Waters will begin the story of the Bible in the Old Testament in a short time, and probably will continue the installments every Sunday until every chapter is read.

"To surprise and be surprised"—appropriate, is it not? Is 1923 a wonderful year? Since New Year stepped in there have been many natal celebrations among the deaf.

A bunch of deaf friends met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Heymansson under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich, Saturday evening, April 14th, and surprised Mr. Ivan Heymansson with many handsome and useful gifts in honor of his natal day. Light refreshment were spread for the jolly crowd after which old and new games were indulged in, and handsome prizes were given, and all had a good time until after midnight. The Heymansson dog "Jerry" joined the jolly party and performed acts and tricks much to the amusement of the crowd. He is the pet of the household, and Mr. Heymansson is to be congratulated on his possession.

Old friends and members of the Ephphatha Episcopal Mission where Mr. H. B. Waters is Lay-Reader, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Affeldt, April 14th, under the leadership of Mrs. W. I. Wells, in honor of the birthday of both Mr. and Mrs. Waters, and Mr. Affeldt, and showered them with tokens of their love and friendship. Mr. and Mrs. Waters received a beautiful set of six knives, forks and a dozen spoons with a card: Congratulations on your natal day that has just passed, and our sincere wish that you both will tread many more milestones toward your bright goal."

Mr. Affeldt was given cash and several useful gifts. They were roundly cheered and congratulated. Mr. Affeldt is a young man, and his wife a combination of Pola Negri and Viola Dana. She has a sense of humor, and is fond of children and takes pride in her home. Mr. Affeldt is so proud to be able to say "My wife."

After this the good hostesses, Mrs. Waters and Mrs. Affeldt, with the help of Mrs. Wells, set before them an excellent appetizing supper. Several games were played and prizes given.

Mrs. Adelbert Johnson is chairman for the M.A.D. chapter social, which will come on the evening of May 26th. The G. A. R. Hall has been secured for this occasion.

Everybody is requested to bring a lunch box for the auction. The proceeds go to the fund for future use to fight for our rights. Join the M.A.D. and bring your vim, vigor, vitality and punch with you.

Both the products of the Michigan School for the Deaf and residents are kindly called to join the M. A. D. It also would be well if the deaf of Michigan showed their interest by subscribing to the *Mirror*. The articles and news have been of much value to the deaf.

For the benefit of the proposed Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf of Illinois, Illinois residents here have warm hearts for the Home and have contributed money, and it has reached the sum of \$13.50, which has been forwarded with a list of signatures to Mrs. G. T. Dougherty, who is on the Bazaar Committee in Chicago.

Mrs. Elsie Hughes, who has been very sick for a long time, is "slowly but surely" recovering health and can see her friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Peik, corner Hague and Oakland Avenue.

Rev. Mr. Adams, an assistant rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, has a heart for the deaf. He has a sincere desire to learn our sign language. The Guild ordered a Sign Language book from Dr. Schuyler Long, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and presented it to Rev. Adams. He learned some of the natural signs before he received the book, and we all hope he will progress rapidly.

The Guild has increased in the membership since New Year, and at this writing, Mrs. Thos. J. Kenney has been admitted as a social member.

Detroit Association of the Deaf, of which Mr. Henry Furman is president, had a business meeting some time ago. It is real good news to say the club has more than \$2,000, to its rights. Also it received several donations among them, one five dollar bill from Mrs. Rudolph Stark. Club has recently bought a new Burroughs Type Machine, which the boys are rejoicing over. At its recent social,

Miss Matilda Stark was voted the most popular lady.

Marice Pernick and Miss Esther Hertzberg, of Chicago, were engaged April first. Mr. Pernick, who spent several days in Chicago, came home April 9th, in time to resume his work at the Ford Motor Co. Congratulation!

Illinois deaf living in Detroit will please take notice:

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Col. O. C. Smith, Managing Officer of the Illinois School for the Deaf, has extended an invitation to the Alumni Association of the School to hold a reunion at the school in Jacksonville the coming summer.

The executive committee of the association has accepted the invitation, and advised Col. Smith of its acceptance.

Col. Smith has also approved of the committee's suggestion that the Illinois State Association of the Deaf meet at the Alumni Association's guests.

Therefore I announce that the Alumni Association of the Illinois School for the Deaf will meet at the school on Thursday evening, June 7th, and hold its triennial reunion, to last till Sunday noon, June 10th.

Mr. Robey Burns will be chairman of the Jacksonville Local Committee of Arrangements.

The program will be issued later. MRS. GEORGIA E. HASENSTAB, President.

It is presumed some of the Illinois deaf residents here may attend the triennial reunion.

For her zealous and faithful work while she was president of the Guild, during the year of 1922, Mrs. Nelson made an affecting address and presented Mrs. McLachlan with a beautiful Bible.

It is being whispered around that the greatest living ludicrous talker from the East is thinking of accepting the offer of the M. A. D. Chapter to give Detroit a "Thunder" on the license restriction to the deaf.

Under the Order of Stags the deaf members and their friends received free tickets to a Vaudeville and dancing party, April 5th, at the Palais de Danse on Jefferson Avenue. It was a brilliant scene.

The Whitehead family, of New Haven, Michigan, are contemplating of moving back to Detroit or nearby this spring. Their old friends are on tiptoe in anticipation of seeing them. Welcome, old neighbors!

Is not it new to mention that H. B. Waters has a Ford Sedan, in which he motors to his work and back daily. He and his family, it seems, enjoy the machine very much.

A pleasant surprise birthday party was tendered Mrs. John Rutherford, at the home of Mrs. Sam Synthe, on April 11th. Mrs. Rutherford was remembered with pretty and useful gifts. Mrs. Rutherford, who was Miss Rhodes, was one of the leading Society ladies of the South.

The Ladies' Society of the Lutheran Church had a Sewing Bee Social at the home of Mrs. J. Berry, Wednesday afternoon, April 12th, at Royal Oak.

E. M. Jacobs has returned to resume his old place at the Ford Motor Company as a tool system man.

The Frat has secured the date June 17th for their annual picnic over the river to Put-in-Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bird and baby Agnes, from Texas, are in Detroit once again, and are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ornstein.

Mrs. Aloy Japes has gone to Ohio to spend a part of this month with Mrs. Arthur Douglas (Leone Fischer).

For the Life Membership Campaign of the N. A. D., the writer has a pack of pledge blanks. Dear Detroit readers, if you want to join the honor roll, see her and have your name added to the list. The pledge being ten dollars. Thank you.

The Ladies' Guild has decided to have a badge. The suggestion and acceptance will be made at the next meeting. It is likely that a cross with the Guild's initials will be accepted.

The engagement of Miss Marjorie Diana Pettibone (oralist), an only daughter of the Editor of the *Detroit Free Press*, to a hearing gentleman of Toledo, Ohio, has been announced. Congratulations!

The officers of different societies are having group pictures taken. Mrs. Ralph Huhn is in charge of this business, Gottlieb & Co. being the photographers.

Before returning home to Du-luque, Ia., March 30th, Mrs. Annie Garvey was tendered a party at the home of Mrs. B. Howe, 2023 Glendale Court, March 28th.

Several deaf families here are prepared to build their new houses somewhere out of town this spring, among them are the Kennys, French and Dahms.

Rev. Charles was in Detroit April 11th all day, on important business.

Easter Sunday was a record breaker for large attendance at both afternoon and evening services of Ephphatha Episcopal Mission for the Deaf, at St. John's Church, which Lay Reader Waters conducted.

At the evening services Clyde Barnett, Mrs. Catherine Johnson and Mrs. W. I. Wells were confirmed by Bishop Beckwith, of Alabama, and Miss Colby interpreted for the deaf congregation. Mrs. Affeldt rendered an Easter Hymn.

Last Saturday, March 31st, the Detroit League hockey players made their bow, and gave a fine showing in Pittsburgh series and astounded their Pittsburgh rivals. *Detroit Free Press* of April 1st said city has some hockey talent, stating as follows:

"John Ulrich, the deaf-mute in the Detroit array, was a novelty to the Pittsburgh fans. Despite the lack of hearing and speech, he seemed to know when the whistle blew for penalties and the close of the period and did not commit any hooking sins." Mr. Ulrich is a fine, crack, hockey player, and deaf here and in Canada are proud of him. He was showered with congratulations.

MRS. C. C. C.

DENVER.

Notwithstanding the fact that a terrific storm had been forecast, "Chris" Christensen astride his trusty Harley Davidson, with R. H. Frewing in the side-car, hit the gale for Ault, Col., April 6th. Begoggled and dust covered, they arrived at the Fred Bates ranch just before nightfall. One of those ever-tempting dinners, the kind only the farmer's wife knows how to prepare, was awaiting their hungry stomachs.

Fred Bates, having disposed of his fattened flock of lambs, is just as busy as ever. Three hired men are under his daily command of preparing the one hundred sixty acre tract for spring planting.

As Mr. Christensen is a newcomer to those regions, his boast that he was the son of a sturdy farmer were of no avail, until he showed what he could do with a pitchfork. Fred could not be convinced of his dexterity at first. But when "Chris" showed such skill in lifting alfalfa from the haystack, as only a true farmer can, Fred succumbed.

H. E. Grace has been adding a tan color to his complexion. The past few weeks he has been laying concrete bottoms in irrigation ditches in nurseries in the north section of the city. "Od," Haldeman, who has been doing this work for the past several springs, had to have an able assistant. He could have made no better choice than Homer, who knows "the why and the how" of cement, and who has covered square yards of lathed walls and ceilings with "white mud."

A change in the balmy spring weather had been in the offing for some time. Sunday, April 22d, the plans of many parties were hampered by a rainstorm in the morning and a heavy snow-fur in the afternoon.

The front page of Friday night's extra of the *Denver Post* had an item of T. R. Tansey's proposed court action to obtain custody of his five-year old daughter from his divorced wife. Last week Roland was bringing the child back to Denver from Casper, Wyoming.

On the way home the tot was kidnapped from his berth. Although Mr. Tansey was granted custody of the children in his divorce action against his former wife three years ago, he is having his legal troubles of obtaining his daughter in another State.

Division, No. 64, of the N. F. S. D., held its annual banquet in T. M. A. Hall, on the evening of April 21st. First the eats, then the toasts, were enjoyed by the crowd, which would have been larger if we were not for the fact that three auto loads of mutes were out of the city.

Messrs. Nash and Fisher have been parted from their weekly strike benefit from the local printers' union, due to the fact that they became members after the time the old men had been on strike for some time. A. L. Kent, who has been on the roll call of the local union for well-nigh twenty years, is the only silent who enjoys his weekly benefit without interruption.

This may not last long, however, as he will probably be granted his pension allowance within a few months.

Charles Krebs was called home to Denver from his studies at the State School, following the death of a relative. He enjoyed the several meetings here during his brief turlough.

Ray Cummings, a janitor in the City Auditorium, is specifying on the coming municipal election for Mayor. His job is doubtful if the present Mayor loses in his reelection campaign. If Mayor Bailey had not been at fault for the tangled affairs at the city hall, many of the local silents could hit two birds with one stone, by voting for an able mayor, and to help a fellow silent hold his job. As things go, it looks like Ray's position lies with the new head of the auditorium.

Deaf couple can have room at Seashore Country for summer. Address by letter only: Tyfe, 540 West 153d Street, New York City.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

April 28, 1923—The Columbus *Evening Dispatch* had a bird house contest for the school children, and offered a number of prizes for the best designed and built by boys and girls under 16 years of age. There was great competition and last week the judges awarded the prizes.

A number of boys of the school's cabinet shop were contestants. One of them M. Offenberger, secured a pair of roller skates, while five others received honorable mention for the houses they built.

Later, in the Hall Hardware Store on High Street, where the display of the handwork of the boys and girls was made, a sale of the houses was had, and these boys of the school with the amount each received for his house were among the lucky ones:—

R. Sinweber	\$10.00
M. Offenberger	4.00
G. Brown	3.00
W. Berry	2.50
M. Stromsky	1.25
G. Donaldson	1.00
E. Slevack	1.00
L. Kauffman	.70
E. Carpenter	.50

These boys gave half of their share of money to their foreman, Mr. Mayer, and requested him to get with it ice-cream, cake, apples, oranges and candy, and Friday afternoon last the whole shop force gathered on the second floor of the shop, with several invited guests, where all did full justice to the spread. It was a gracious act on the part of the boys whose bird houses were sold, to devote half of the proceeds for a treat to their shopmates.

Mr. Kreigh B. Ayers came down from Akron, Saturday noon, and in the afternoon with Messrs. Patterson, MacGregor and Zorn, members of the Board of Managers of the Home, Mr. Marion Carter, Architect, and Mr. F. A. Richards of the Moline Heating Company, accompanied them to the Home, the object being to look over the Main building and secure data for a new heating plant. Mr. Richards will submit plans and an estimate of the probable cost of the improvement.

A fund is being raised for this and it already amounts to over \$700. It will require a great deal more, however, and when it is known just how much is needed the real Ohio spirit will let loose and accomplish the end, just as has been done in other drives for funds. It was this spirit that purchased the original grounds of the Home, the farm of additional seventy acres, and the money that erected the new building for the men, something over \$32,000, two years ago.

The Ladies' Aid Society held its last meeting on the 19th inst., with an attendance of thirty members.

Receipts for the past month were \$585 and expenses \$5.65.

Superintendent Chapman of the Home advised the society that with the contribution it had made for the purpose and some left over money from another fund, he had treated the residents with oranges, candy and cake, on Easter Sunday.

Miss Biggam of the sick visiting reported visits made to Mrs. Mayer, Mrs. Jones and Miss Uhl, and left flowers.

Miss Zell reported these needs at the Home, and they were ordered purchased: Pie pans, six 1-gal. milk crops, milk buckets, clothes wringer, one gross clothespins, zinc for table, one pair with mop wringer, Masn's jar covers and rubbers.

Mrs. C. C. Nenner was given a vote of thanks for a donation and assistance at the St. Patrick party, and the Secretary was given requested to send a letter of sympathy from the society to Miss Jean MacGregor, of Coraing, N. Y., who is quite sick, with the hope of a speedy recovery.

Latest reports from her bedside is that she is improving slowly and it is hoped she will ultimately recover. Mrs. Landon, of Marion, and Miss Elizabeth Burke, of Columbus, were added as associate members. Trinity Church was voted an Easter offering of \$10.

This committee was appointed to have charge of the Fall Social by the President, Mrs. Ohlemacher. Mrs. Clum, Chairman; Miss Lamson, Mrs. Neutzing, Miss Gleason and Mrs. Huffman.

The baker of the school, Mr. Warren Havice, has been kept at home for a week or more as a result of stepping on a tack. There was no let-up on the bread, pie and cake supply for the household meanwhile, for the boys working under him were equal to the task of furnishing all that was needed.

Thomas Goldman was in Columbus last Sunday, having been called here by the funeral of a nephew. His stay was only for the day, as business at home is pressing at this time. He was sorry he could not call upon friends here.

One more deaf autoist has been added to the Columbus list. It is Mr. J. C. Winemiller, who guides a Ford 4-seated sedan make. He became the possessor of it this week, and is learning how to run it. The Columbus Railway Power and Light Co. will henceforth be minus ten

cents a day, in taking him from and to his home in Grandview, when he comes to Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones and child, who were staying for several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Neuner, of near Greenlawn Cemetery, moved down to Culpepper, Virginia, where we suppose he is working in some printing office as a linotypist.

A. B. G.

Altoona, Pa.

A telegram of happy message came up to the residence of Mrs. J. H. Buterbaugh from Florence, S. C., stating that her deaf brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Fillyaw, had a new girl baby, that was born on the 12th of March.

Rev. Mr. Smielan intended to come here on the 17th of March to deliver a sermon at St. Luke's and then attend St. Patrick Social at Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Saylor, 615 E. Grant Avenue, but he was called to Pittsburg to attend the funeral of Frank Blackhall, who fell from the roof while working and got killed.

M. W. Postlewaite and Isacsa Mitchell, of Punxsutawney, visited this city for one day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buterbaugh and Mrs. A. Rickman of this city, Walter Coanshook, of Gallitzin, and Charles Burkert, of Huntingdon, went to Washington on an excursion April 8th, and certainly enjoyed visiting the Capitol, White House, Gallaudet College, Dr. Hall's home, many famous buildings and monuments, etc.

Mrs. Mary E. Fillyaw, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Buterbaugh, who had been staying with her and Mr. Buterbaugh, 319 Beech Avenue, for nearly one year, left for her home near Fayetteville, N. C., with Mrs. Buterbaugh, on the twelfth of April. The latter stayed with her sisters and brothers a few days. On her way to this city, she dropped off at Whitakers, N. C., to present her friend, Mary Braswell, a beautiful handpainted vase, and then arrived at this city safely April 20th.

J. H. Buterbaugh went to Harrisburg April 18th, to attend the funeral of Henry Hagy, of Steelton, who died from "flu," on the Sunday, April 15th.

A stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gauntner, in Patton, bringing a new boy baby April 20th. He is named after "Lester Zimmerman" of this city. Congratulations!

Rev. Mr. Smielan was to come to deliver a sermon at St. Luke's church, on the Friday evening of April 27th, and then attend a banquet in Johnstown on the Saturday evening, 28th, but he was taken sick with "flu." Hope he will soon get well again.

MRS. J. H. BUTERBAUGH.

NEWARK, N. J.

On Saturday evening, May 12th, in Trinity Parish Hall, Rector Street, Newark, N. J., Rev. J. H. Kent will give a reading on "Harmachis, Priest of Isis—a tale of Old Egypt." Everyone in Newark and vicinity without exception, should not miss it or will be sorry afterwards, because his subject will be a story of three thousand years ago, which will be intensely interesting. He will start at 8:30. The admission will be twenty-five cents, of which the net proceeds will be given to St. Thomas' Mission for the Deaf.

The Strawberry Festival and games, under the chairmanship of Mr. F. Nimmo, the veteran manager of the successful monster Military Carnival for the St. Ann's Church Building Fund in New York City about five years ago, will take place in Trinity Parish Hall, Newark, N. J., on Saturday evening, June 2d.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trinks will quit Arlington, N. J., in June, and live in Ridgewood, N. J., to be nearer to the latter's parents' abode.

Mr. Frank Hoppaugh, the linotypist for Newark *Evening News*, was promoted to day work after having been at the night shift for about one year. It is hoped his service for St. Thomas Mission or other organizations will be much better than before.

JERSEY.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eight St. between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

Rev. T. H. Acheson, Pastor.
Mrs. J. M. Kuth, Mute Interpreter

Sabbath School—10 A.M.
Sermon—11 A.M.

Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.
Everybody Welcome.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House, 923 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.

Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

SERVICES.
Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P.M.

Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 3:00 P.M.

Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.

ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

HARTFORD.

(Continued from First Page.)

D. C. (the only college for the deaf in the world) in the past 40 years or so. They said they intend to send one there this year, and Dr. Allyn remarked that he hoped the pupil would never go there because of a difference in methods of teaching there. Must his hope frustrate the pupil's ambition for a higher education? When I entered that college, a great many classmates of mine hailed from an oral school at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa. One of them is now a professor at the college; another owns a thriving garage in the West; another is connected with a newspaper near N. Y. City; and so on. You can deduct therefrom the extent of bias and prejudice involved in Dr. Allyn's hope, as referred to above.

(4) The Mystic people claimed that there are fifty children on their waiting list. But they did not back up their assertion. They did not even specify as to how many of them are below school age. Moreover, the census figures of the deaf, as revealed in our brief, tend to contradict their unsupported claim. Even assuming there are 50 such children, our school can easily accommodate them as well as the overflow now at Mystic. The fact that there are always some who graduate at both schools practically every year, and the fact that there are always some who leave school to support their parents and also some who are dismissed for cause, combine to render the ability of our school to house, feed, and educate any deaf children (either overflow or on waiting list) all the greater. In this connection, please bear the fact in mind that while the accommodation limit of capacity at our school is 250, its dining room capacity is nearer 300 than 250.

(5) In former years, the governor and the secretary of state of each state in New England used to be on the Board of Directors of our school in the capacity of ex-officio members. Now, only the governor and the secretary of state of Connecticut are ex-officio members of Board of Directors, which seems to imply that, while our school takes on a comparatively small number of pupils outside of Connecticut, it is intended to take care of all Connecticut pupils ultimately. That implication seems to be strengthened by the fact that this state spent more than 50 per cent toward the erection of a new plant at West Hartford, Ct. (its total appropriation for that purpose was \$500,000). That implication, when examined more carefully, is sound, in view of the fact that 35 states in this country, even including those states having a tremendously large population, have a single residential school for the deaf within its borders. Considering the comparatively small geographical area and population of this state, it is quite surprising to note the fact that there are two residential schools for the deaf in this state (Mystic School and American School for the Deaf). It therefore seems to be the height of indifference both to the interests of the deaf and of the state for the Mystic people to insist on a new dormitory.

(6) Let the state install methods of efficient coordination between the accommodation needs of both schools; let the Mystic authorities cultivate an analytical eye as the statistical basis of each and every request for an appropriation in the future; and let the American School for the Deaf fulfill its destiny, unhampered by any foolish duplication of capital charges in the form of buildings, land, and equipment at the Mystic School.

In conclusion, may we venture the hope that your committee will take the opportunity of visiting our school at your earliest convenience, where an actual inspection, appealing to the senses as well as to the mind, should determine all the pertinent facts quicker than any oral or written argument?

Sat. Evening, May 12, 1923

La Duena de la Posada
(The Mistress of the Inn)

A ROMANCE OF OLD SPAIN

—BY THE—
V. B. G. A. A.

—AT—
St. Ann's Guild House
611 West 148th Street

Play starts at 8:30 p.m.

ADMISSION, - - - 35 CENTS

WANTED: Bright neat deaf and dumb girl for clerical work. One of refined personality, pains-taking and conscientious. Position permanent. Address by letter, stating references and salary expected. Surroundings congenial. Good chance to right party. Walter Hyams & Company, 128 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

"Let's acquainted with S. A. C. Boys."

\$50 IN CASH PRIZES \$50

Will be awarded to Beautiful, Comic, Original and Unique Costumes.

FIRST GRAND ANNUAL
MODERN DANSE REVUE

under auspices of the

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB

of New Jersey

AT MASONIC TEMPLE

835 Bergen Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

Saturday Evening, April 28, 1923

At 7:30 O'Clock

UNSURPASSED MUSIC

TICKETS - (Including Wardrobe) - 60 CENTS

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

Alfred W. Shaw, Chairman.

Frank Hoppageh John MaeNee Albert Neger
John Garland Charles E. Quigley James Davison
Randall McClelland Anthony Petoie Louis Pugliese

How to Reach Hall—From New York, take Hudson Tubes to Summit Ave., Jersey City, and walk on Bergen Ave. to Hall.

SECOND ANNUAL

PICNIC and GAMES

AUSPICES OF

Manhattan Division No. 87

N. F. S. D.

TO BE HELD AT

MARTIN HOFFMANN

Unionport Hotel and Park

(Adjoining the Odd Fellows Home)

Havemeyer Avenue, Unionport, N. Y.

Saturday, July 21st, 1923

ADMISSION, - - - 55 CENTS

S. Goldstein, Chairman
L. Blumenthal M. Marks M. Loew Friedman
S. Hirsch Henry Phingier

DIRECTIONS—Take 2d Ave. to 129th St. or 149th St., and then take Westchester Avenue Car to Havemeyer Avenue; or Subway to 177th St., West Farms, then take Unionport Car to Havemeyer Ave.; or 19th Ave. Subway to 81st St. and take Unionport Car to Havemeyer Avenue.

15th Annual

OUTING and GAMES

Brooklyn Division, No. 23

N. F. S. D.

ASSOCIATION HALL PARK

109th Street and Mytle Avenue, Richmond Hill

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 25, 1923

TICKETS, - (including tax) - 55 CENTS

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

Sol. Bittenheim, Chairman

Henry Hecht A. Berg E. Pons
A. Hitchcock E. Berg J. Gaffney

Particulars later

RESERVED FOR

PICNIC and GAMES

OF THE

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB

ULMER PARK

JULY 7th, 1923

Particulars later

VAUDEVILLE

GIVEN BY

Men's Club

—AT—

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

511 West 148th Street

May 19th, 1923

The following will have specialties

JOHN N. FUNK
WM. W. W. THOMAS
W. A. RENNER
F. HABERSTROH
A. PFANDLER

Admission, - 35 Cents

Proceeds go to the Coal Fund

You are eligible to membership in the

National Association of the Deaf

Organized 1880 Incorporated 1900

NATIONAL IN SCOPE

NATIONAL IN UTILITY

For the general welfare of all the

Deaf

One dollar for the first year

Fifty cents annually thereafter

Ten dollars for life membership

Associate membership for persons

not deaf

JAMES H. CLOUD, President

3006 Virginia Avenue St. Louis, Mo.

ARTHUR L. ROBERTS, Sec. Treas.

206 E. 25th Street Chicago, Ill.

Fourteenth Triennial Na-

tional Convention

August 13-18, 1923

ATLANTA GEORGIA

MRS. C. L. JACKSON, Secretary

Local Committee on Arrangements

38 Welborn Street Atlanta, Ga.

JOHN H. McFARLANE, Chairman

Convention Program Committee

Box 169 Talladega, Ala.

KEEP FAITH WITH ATLANTA

August 13-18, 1923

PACH STUDIO

111 Broadway, N. Y.

FOR DECEMBER 10th

AND FOR ALL TIME—

Portraits of

Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet

From the best painting

ever made of him . . .

Per Copy, \$1.00, \$3.00, \$5.00

Oil Portrait, \$75.00

PACH PHOTOGRAPH CO.

111 Broadway, New York

Telephone 8729 Rector

N. A. D. Atlanta

1923

Solid Pullman train

in both directions be-

tween New York and

the Convention City

will be known as the

S. A. L.--N. A. D.

SPECIAL

Make reservations in

advance.

S. B. MURDOCK,

General Eastern Passenger Agent

142 West 42d Street,

New York City.

ASK YOUR BANKER FIRST.

Whenever you are solicited to purchase

stock or other securities, under no circum-

stances should you invest a single dollar

without first consulting with the officers of

a Banking Institution. They will gladly

welcome the opportunity to advise you in

reference to any of your investment propo-

sitions.

Don't risk your money in a

stock scheme which may vanish

over night and leave you dis-

couraged and perhaps penniless.

BEFORE YOU INVEST—INVESTIGATE.

It will cost you nothing! It may save you

from serious loss!

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

Investment Bonds

18 West 107th Street

New York City

Correspondent of

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

under the auspices of the

Lutheran Guild of the Deaf

will be held at

626 BUSHWICK AVENUE

Brooklyn, N. Y.

One block from Broadway and

Myrtle Avenue "L" Station

Saturday Evening, June 16th

at 8 o'clock

ADMISSION, - - - 35 CENTS

(including refreshments)

Fine Games and Lots of Fun

Miss IDA RUEZ, Chairlady

Greater New York Branch

OF THE

National Association of

the Deaf.

Organized to co-operate with the National

Association in the furtherance of its

stated objects. Initiation fee, \$1.50.

Annual dues, \$1.00. Officers: Marcus L.

Kenner, President, 40 West 115 Street;

John H. Kent, Secretary, 611 West 148th

Street; Samuel Frankenheim, Treasurer,

18 West 107th Street.

Many Reasons Why

You Should Be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION No. 23, N.

F. S. D. meets at 308 Fulton St., Brook-

lyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday of each

month. We offer exceptional provisions

in the way of Life Insurance and Sick

Bonuses and unusual social advantages.

If interested write: BENJAMIN FRIED-

WALD, Secretary, 4807-12th Avenue

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Union

League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social,

recreative and intellectual advancement

of its members. Stated meetings are

held on the second Thursdays of every

month at 8:15 P.M. Members are pre-fer-

red for social recreation Tuesday and Thurs-

day evenings, Saturday and Sunday

afternoons and evenings, and also on

holidays. Visitors coming from a dis-

tance of over twenty-five miles, are

always welcome. H. Souweine, Presi-

dent; S. Lowenhans, Secretary. Address

all communications to 143 West 125th

Street, New York City.

The Brooklyn Guild of

Deaf-Mutes

Meets at St. Mark's Parish House, 230

Adelphi Street, first Thursday each

month, at 8 P.M.

SAT. EVE MEETINGS

Sat., May 19th—Free Social & Games

Sat., June 9th—Strawberry Festival in

memory of Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet's

Birthday.

MRS. HARRY LEIBOWITZ,

Chairman.

VISITORS

IN

CHICAGO

are cordially invited to visit

Chicago's Premier Club

The PAS-A-PAS CLUB, Inc.

Entire 4th floor

61 West Monroe Street

Business Meetings First Saturday

Literary Meetings Last Saturday

Club rooms open every day

John E. Purdum, President

Thomas O. Gray, Secretary

530 N. Parkside Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Join the N. A. D. Host a good cause!

Catholic Visitors

IN

CHICAGO

Are cordially invited to

visit Chicago's Club for

Catholic Deaf

Ephpheta Social Center

1109 So. May Street, near Roosevelt Road,

Social Features. Open every night except

Mondays. Sundays and Saturdays after

noon and night. Business meeting on

Second Tuesday of each month at 8 P.M.

Religious Meetings—First Friday, for

Sacred Heart Devotions and Benediction

at 8 P.M. Second Sunday for Sodality

Meeting at 4 P.M. Fourth Sunday for

Holy Communion 8:30 A.M. Moeller Sew-

ing (Ladies) on every Thursday

night. Rev. Francis Senn, S.J., Chaplain.

Albert Matern, President; Joseph Stach,